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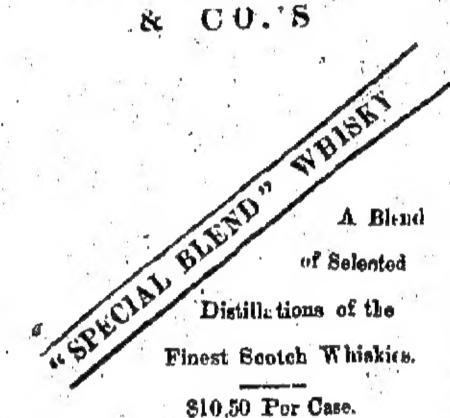
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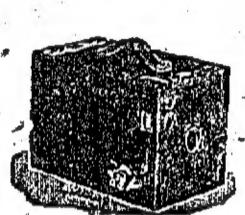
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Hongsone, September 16th, 1905.

Two criminals condemned to death in the Philippines have given occasion, for remark in the Manila papers by asking, on their way to execution, for a drink of beer. One American journal considered it in the light of a joke; others conceded that it was at least strange. It was human nature epitomised, as a matter of fact; and recalls | some more violin music. the story told by Tolstor in (if memory serves aright) "My Religion." Therein was told an incident of a man hanging over a pit, clinging to a slender and slowly breaking branch. In the pit a mass of deadly serpents awaited his fall: on the edge of the pit a ravening hear looked anxious to eatch him. On the top of this some of misery, the man, noticing some drops of honey on a leaf, greedily licked it up. We forget what special moral the great Russian applications are innumerable. A story of similar, almost identical, construction is found among the Buddhist parables, as mentioned by the late Professor MAX MULLER. In that also a man hangs from the branch of a tree, the branch bending over a well. An elephant tries to break down the tree. At the bottom of the well is a dragon, and serpentse writhe about the sides of the well. In addition-showing that Buddhism realises that fleshly ills be overstated-two mice, one black, one white (night and day) are busy ganwing at the branch to which he clings. The man holds his mouth open, catching some drops of honey that fall from higher branches. The tree is the world, the branch man's life; and the Buddhist moral is that man is blind to the perils

around him, owing to his hunger for the sweets. Buddhism, and some other religious, recommend him to dwell more on the perils of life, and to think less of its sweets. Many men try to do so; and are made thereby more unhappy. The animal world, excluding man, is happy because, as WALT WHITMAN says, it does not lie awake at nights bemoaning its sins. It does not, that is to say, take notice of the elephant, the mice, and the dragon. Not having acquired man's cognisance of its own mortality, it retains its inheritance of eternal life. To enjoy this bliss of ignorance, there must be, as was doubtless the case with the

Manila malefactors, more brutality than intellect. The higher the type of human evolution, the greater is the intellectantly perception of the Bragon and the well, and the more pessimism and sorrow. The story as told by Tolstov, Muller, and others is as universal in its basic form as are some of the primal legends of the "Gesta Romanorum"; and though priests and bonzes apply it as may best suit their creeds, its photographic accuracy as a picture of human nature remains unaltered This trait of mankind is an instinct : reason might tell him that he should so make the best of circumstances, but he does so unreasoningly, as a matter of unconquerable habit. That is why Schorenhaus could still enjoy the life he thought he scorned; why doctors can be optimists; and also, unfortunately, why Englishmen shut their ears to Lord Roberts' warnings, and accept with satisfaction Mr. Balfour's assurance

that there is no danger. Mr. W. Read is unhounced to have joined the H.K.V.A

Bangkok has removed its quarantine on Hougkong vessels.

Further enquiry has made the Singapore Free Press think its informant re murder of Private Short was misinformed.

In concluding a note about Lord Carzon's resignation, the Statesman says:-" So ends the most energetic and in some respects the most noteworthy Viceroyalty in the history of British India.

Last night Mrs. Brazil, wife of Police Sergeant Brazil, died at Victoria Hospital, the Peak, after a short illness. The funeral took place at the Happy Valley cometery yesterday

A Times of Ceylon telegram says that a sensition has been caused in Paris...by the suicide of the financier, M. Cronier, as the result of a disistrous speculation in sugar. The liabilities are estimated at two and a half millions storling.

At the Calcutta Monsoon Races, on the 26th instant, a lady took a E10 ticket in the totalizator, backing a rank outsider, Cheer Up, to win the Entally Plate, which he did by halfa-length. It was the only ticket taken on the horse, and the totalizator paid her the record dividend for India of R1,596.

Yesterday afternoon His Excellency the Governor entertained the children of the soldiers of the Garrison, with their parents, at Mountain Lodge. Games were indulged in, races were run, and suitable refreshments were provided for all. Each child also received a memento of the occasion, and both young and old seemed to appreciate the ample arrangements made for

their enjoyment. To night another of the enjoyable promenade concerts arranged by the Volunteers is to be given. Among many of the well-known and it is an article of belief rmong them that the popular contributors we notice the names of Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Grimble, Messrs. Lammort, W. J. Terrill, A. S. Paine, W. M. Stewart, and T. Walstow. Mr. F. Jokl is contributing

The annual meeting of the British Association was opened on Aug. 15th at Cape Town. Professor Darwin, the President, in his inaugural address, sketched the attempts that have been made to formulate evolutionary speculation, with special reference to the principle of natural selection. The Association was discussing questions of special interest to

An interesting eidelight was thrown on-Chinese business methods at the Supreme Court yesterday, when it transpired that a contract for some building work had been let writer drew; but there is the one that to a certain firm, who sublet it to another firm, cannot escape attention; and its possible and the latter in turn to another firm. The firm who did the work had to sue for payment and the hearing of the case entailed the appearance of the contractor and the three

The writer of topical notes in the Singapore Free Press has the following facetions para. graph :- Nobody yet seems to guess why the Kaiser held his recent midnight meeting with the Tsar, or what the outcome of the discussion was. The Tokyo Punch in a cartoon, represents them as merely discussing the weather. It may be remembered that the last time these monarchs had a yachting trip together in the Baltic the Kaiser at parting sent up the signal: to the Admiral of the Pacific." It is not known whether on this last occasion the Kaiser repeated this pretty compliment. But probably not. There was the little affair with Togo, vous But if it had been repeated, it must have required a pendant signal on the lines of Artemus Ward's explanation of his jokes:-"This is writ Tsarcastic."

A match has been arranged between the Naval TELEGRAMS. Yard Football Club and the Royal Engineer's F.C. at Happy Valley, for to-day (Saturday): kick off at 5 p.m. sharp. The Navalyard team is as follows; - Goal: Walker; Backs: McLennan, Bacon: Half-Backs: Hood, Radcliffe, Gibbons : Forwards : Platt, Sollick, Downie, Coque, Marriot; Referee, Mr.

There will be a cricket match on the Civil Service C.C. ground to-day between the lat Eleven and the next 22-commencing 2.15 p.m. sharp. The following are the eleven :-Messrs. H. S. Jaskman (Capt.), P. T. Lamble, F. T. Robins, H. Gidley, F. A. Biden, R. Witchell, W. L. Weaser, L. E. Brett, A. R. Raven, W. H. Woolley and R. Craig.

The 200 yards range at the King's Park, Kowleon, will be available for practice from two to six o'clock to-day and the competitions for the Governor's Cup, "China Mail" Cup and Pool will be shot for. Owing to the practice for the Interport Rifle Match, the King's Park range will not be available for members after to-day until \*aturday, the 21st October.

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O. and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" tRoyal West Kent Regiment), will play the following programme of music, during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening. Owing to the Band having a later engage- 337 injured.

ment the hours will be from 7.35 p.m. to 9.10 p.m. instead of the usual time. March...... "The Loyal Legion" ....... Sousa Over ure to.. " Masaufello" ...... Auber

Valse ...... "Ainorelten Tauze" ...... Gung' Selection from " La Fig ia del Regiments!" ... (a) Song ... "The Sunflower and the Sun," Penn (b) Twostep "Ambolina Snew" ....... Maywood Excerpt from " Lohengrin "...... Wagner DINNER: Hors D'Chuvres - Shrimp Canapes.

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### A CHINESE SCARE.

POST-MORTEM EXAMINATIONS. The Chinese community of Singapore are at present being provoked into a state of agitation over a recent act of legislation which may load to serious consequences, and which the authorities are taking measures to deal with. It will be remembered that among recommendations made for effecting an improvement of the health of the Colony was one to the effect that in all cases where deaths were nuregistered by a certified medical practitioner a post mortem examination should be held on the body. This proposal was discussed at the time but nothing more was heard of it until now, when a certain section of the Chinese are up in arms against this system, which they say has been put into force and is being practised at the present moment. The town is flooded with handbills calling upon the Chinese and the Mohammedans to combine and cooperate in resisting this practice of post-mortem examinations and appealing to them through their religious feelings to assist in getting it stopped.

The problem is a very delicate one for the Government to handle, if, as the Chinese, agitators allege, the system has been adopted of holding such examination of all bodies in cases where a death certificate has not been granted by a recognised medical man. One prominent Chinese who disclaims any knowledge of the origin of these handbills, asserts it as a fact that most of the deaths that occur among the Asiatic population are uncertified, and that therefore if the regulation is rigidly applied nearly all those who die in Singapore would have to be examined.

The bills which are being scattered broad-cast throughout the town are very violently and hysterically worded; and while not actually inciting the Chinese to violence in order to gain a discontinuance of these post-mortem examinations the language employed is not calculated to make for Peace and Good Order. Is it not a pity, is the question in effect asked on the handbills, that the bodies of dead Chinese should be chopped up and their souls disembodied and their spirits denied the pleasures of heaven and consigned to eternal Hades. For, of course, cannot enter into the joys of the after life.

That there is a well organised body behind , the movement is apparent from the energy with which the ogitation is being pursued. Handbills are dropped in at every shop door, and placards are also posted on the walls in various parts of the town. The matter was reported vestorday to the President of the Municipal Commissioners, Mr. E. G. Broadrick, and also to the Cnief Police Officer, Mr. W. A. Cascadon, but so far the line of action to be adopted by poued indefinitely. the authorities has not been decided upon. though no doubt stringent measures will be taken to deal promptly with the agitation in its incipiency .- Straits Times.

### A WARNING TO SKIPPERS.

UNFORTUNATE SPECULATION BY THE CAPTAIN

OF THE P. & O. "INDIA. Captain Vibert, commander of the P. & O. mail steamer India, who is well known to Australian royageurs, is to be congratulated upon the success of his action against the Tasman Syndicate. Skippers of ocean-going bouts -like most other mortals-like to be in a " good deal," but it is almost impossible for them to be able to express any opinion as to the genuineness of any new enterprise placed before them. When Mr. Geoffrey Oninge, who travelled from Sydney to London in the summer of 1903 with Captain Vibert, placed before him the advantages | and Russia has no clause in it by which Japan likely to accrue from an investment in the gets from Russia any financial indemnity, it is Tasman Syndicate, and said that, as "a great | said by diplomats of Europe, and is credited favour," he would sllow him to have an option here, that there is a secret agreement between of 20 preference shares at £11 each, the the belligerents by which Russia insures Japan popular skipper naturally thought that he the full e st of the war, to be paid in gold by a was in for a capital "spec" especially when he certain date. was informed that for every £100 he put into the mine he would receive \$1,000 in two months' time. Altogether, Captain, Vibert tangible basis. It is said that one of the seems to have parted with £520. The man members of the Japanese legation confided to Orange, who has since disappeared, sold him Is. an intimate, who told it to others, that Japan shares in the Tasman Syndicate for 20s. each. had spared Russia's feelings, in public, but The Admiral of the Atlantic sends greeting | Judgment has been given against the syndicate | that several hundred million dollars of indemnity for £220—the amount paid for the preference had been guaranteed Japan by a sub rosa shares—and for £300 against Orange, the amount written agreement made between the financial paid for the ordinary shares. "Once bit, twice | agents of the two countries-M . Do Witte, shy," Captain Vibert is not likely to listen to acting for Russia, and Baron Kemura for. the wiles of his passengers a second time. Japan. The sum is said to be between Although he has won, this litigation must have \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000 been a source of considerable worry to him, and, In Wall street the ramour is given credence with the disppearance of the man Orange, he and has siready raised Japan's credit cannot now be sure of his money. The British monetary circles. - Cableneues. Australastan,

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. THE LOSS OF THE "MIKASA." OFFICIALLY ASCREBED TO ACCIDENT.

Kobe, 14th September. There is a rumour that the disaster to Togo's flagship Mikasa was the result of a mutiny owing to the unsatisfactory peace terms; but the Minister for the Navy emphatically denies this, and states that the ex-

plosion was purely accidental. It is thought probable that some defect in the electrical apparatus of the ship caused it. Another theory is that spentaneous ignition of the burning in bulk led to the explosion. There is to be a strict examination

when the vessel is raised.

THE PEACE PROTESTS. PROLETARIAN AGITATION SUBSIDES.

Kobe, 14th September. The public excitement in connec-

tion with the rioting is subsiding. At Yokohama on Tuesday the seventeen, police rioters destroyed

It is announced that Secretary of War Taft's visit to Tokyo will not

> REUTHR'S SERVICE.] THE PEACE COMMISSIONS.

now take place.

LONDON, 13th September. The Russian Peace Commissioners sailed to-day from New York.

RESIGNATION OF THE HUNGARIAN CABINET.

LONDON, 13th September. The Hungarian Cabinet has resigned

owing to the Emperor's refusal to agree to universal suffrage.

THE RESULT OF THE ST. LEGER. London, 13th September.

1-Challacombe. 2-Polymenus.

3.—Cherry Lass.

THE LOSSES OF THE "MIKASA."

Lonpon, 13th September. General satisfaction is expressed at the escape of Admiral Togo. It is understood that the King and the Admiralty have telegraphed their sympathies. The Times says that England, as the oldest scafaring nation in the west, feels poignantly the heavy blow which the Japanese navy has received. Fortunately, the Japanese are men who can bear ill fortune without wincing. All nations, including Russian sailors, will mourn the tragic fate, and do

homuge to the memory of the dead. All the papers write in a similar strain.

BARON KOMURA'S ILLNESS.

LONDON, 13th September.

It is believed that Baron Komura has contracted typhoid. A specialist has been summoned and the Baron's return post

THE POPE'S CONGRATULATIONS TO JAPAN.

LONDON, 13th September. The American Bishop O'Connell has started to convey to the Mikado the congratulations of the Pope ou the magnanimous peace, and on the treatment of Roma. Catholics in Japan.

### THE RUMOURED SECRET INDEMNITY.

Washington, September 9.—Despite the open statement that the peace treaty signed by Japan

This startling report was circulated freely to-day in Washington and seems to have some

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, 14th September. MOON FETTIVAL.

Yesterday being the fifteenth day of the eighth moon was observed as a general public holiday here by the Chinese celebrating the Moon Festival. All the yamens, the I. N. Customs, factories, and a great many of the larger shops in the city were closed; Thousands of flags and lanterns appeared on the roofs, and the streets were crowded with

The harbour presonted a striking appearance, buiting and lanterus showing everywhere, even the poorest sampins being adorned with paper flags and little lanterns. The noise made by the teating of gougs, tin basins and drums was not so protty. The chief attraction was the flower boats (about three hundred all told) which were collected in Tai Sha Tau and most profusely decorated with fish lanterns, etc. There was also a grand display of fireworks. These proceedings were gurn-cotton had occurred, and that its kept up till four o'clock this morning when most of the "flower boats" heaved anchor and returned to their usual moorings.

I reported on the 12th inst. that a fire broke The total loss is 258 killed and twenty "Sing Sand" has informed that over Fortunately the fire was confined to the area recently shut up by Governor Chang, and none of the houses were inhabited. PO WAI YING.

The public seems much pleased by the remova of Co.onel Young Chik Sang from the position of commander of the Po Wai Ying. Th following is a rough translation of the Sze Man Po's outspoken opinion in this matter:

" We hear that Colonel Yeong Chik Sang in endeavouring to mise a big loan from h friends and relations and is also trying to dispose of all his steam launches, in order to obtain money to repay certain revenues which he embezzied. Yeong Chik Sang-is well known to the public to be a very avaricious man, and the general public is also aware of the huge sum of revenue that has been collected by the Po-Wai Ying. We believe the above ramour regarding the mising of a loan, etc., to be as ingenious way of deceiving the public, so that people may be led to believe that he is poor." VOLCANO DISCOVERED.

A mountain in the Shin Hing district know as Foo Shau (Tiger Mountain), which is said to be very high and thickly studded with trees has recently thrown out large volumes of smoke and fire. Trees surrounding it were burnt down. The people in a village near by, ignorant of volcanos, were panic stricken and declared that it must be a sign of the world coming to an end, CHINESE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

A rich Chinaman in Fat Shan, surnamed Cheong, procured a wife for his son some years ago. As he had only one son and was very old and weighthy, he greatly desired to have a grandson. Recently he rented a house some distance away, and purchased the daughter of a boatman for his son as a concubine. Cheong. junior, was evidently very fond of his wife as he tried his best to keep things in the dark for fear that his wife should hear of it. Unfortun- politicians whose broken promises and haughty ately, one day a talkative servant girl accidentally mentioned the concubine's name in the presence of Cheong's daughter-in-law. When she discovered that her linsband had procured a concubine she committed suicide by hanging herself. Cheong's son grieved over the death of his wife. Last week he told his old father that he was going to Hongkong on some important business, and he has not been heard

# "TOLSTOY ON TAP."

This item, including the heading, is taken from the Pall Mall Guzette :-Russia, verily and indeed is (we say it without the slightest intention of offering an insult to Ireland), "the most distressful country that ever yet was seen '-or as near it as no matter. Russia has an incompetent Tear, a blind bureaucracy, a host of exasperated revolutionaries, a population enraged by bad, arbitrary government, mutinous army and navy, embarrassed finances, and a costly, sanguinary war. Also - as if all these evils were not enough -- Russia has Count Tolstoy. That amiable apostle of the impossible is allowed to spread himself to the extent of a whole page, and a turn-over of nearly another column, in this morning's Times for the purpose of preaching the gospel according to the late Mr. Henry George. One could hardly do more for him if he were the "Encyclopædia Britannica" in person. The Times leaderwriter dismisses Count Tolstoy in a respectfully contemptuous paragraph, a judument which constrains the journalistic mind to marvel why you should give any man a page of your paper when you have nothing to say of him except that "it is almost errough to make reasonable, men despair of the regoveration of the Russian people to find that such a man as Count Tolstov has no better and no truer gospel to preach to them than this.' Really, we should have thought the Times would have known what to expect from its Tolstoy at this time of day.

### "WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

The Japan Mail of 31st August, said :- For the moment all interest centres on the Conference chamber at Portsmouth, and Manchuria is comparatively neglected. Yet Manchuria may presently be the scene of the greatest battle recorded in the world's history. London wires (Asahi) that the Japanese have extended their left so us to completely envelop the Russian right. Thus not only is a fatal check imposed on Mischenko's flanking movements, but also the Russians are cut off from the abundant supwill-shitherto drawn from the West-Line regions, They are consequently making heavy drafts on their Hwaitieh forces in order to stiffen their We strongly suspect that there is much truth in this statement.

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo-China str. Namsang, from Calcutte the 14th inst. at 5 pm.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich, which left here on the 18th August at noon, arrived at Genon on Thursday, the 14th inst, at 4 p.m.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FLOWER SHOW.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir,-In case the promoters of the Flower Show welcome your suggestion in to-day's leading article, and care to accept voluntary prizes, I offer (through you) a prize equalling in value a first prize offered by the Department, for the best window-box or verandah-box of flowers grown and tended, by any resident's son or

daughter not exceeding 15 years of age. I leave it to the Flower Show managers to sottle any other necessary conditions; but would suggest that the quality or appearance of the box itself be not considered; but only its contents. It should, however, be suitable in size and shape for a permanent position on window

> Yours appreciatively, "OLD ADAM."

### THE SCANDINAVIAN CRISIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-From cables received it appears that Norway may not be unwilling to give in on the question of the frontier fortifications if Sweden agrees to similar measures as far as the defence. of her border is concerned.

As this information will convey little meaning to your average reader, permit me, sir, to explain the situation.

Trusting in the fairness and good-will of the Swedish nation and relying upon that no attempts would be made upon the liberty embodied in our Constitutional Law of 17th May, 1814. Norway had from the very start of the Union abstained from fortifying her border to

However, in 1895 the Swedes concentrated targe masses of soldiers on the Norwegian frontier,-the Stockholm papers openly speak ing of, and agitating for, a so-called "military promenade" to Christiania in order to let their guns speak "Swedish to the Norwegiaus".

Happily the storm, which at that time would have been most daugerous to defenceless Norway, swept past, but the threats of Swedish occupation of Norwegian territory had at last the effect of opening the eyes of the friends of the Union (of whom I was one) to the dangers which threatened our liberty from the hands of our "brothers," the Swedes, and large sums were expended in order to safeguard us in case the attempts threaten-

ing our independence should be repeated. It will thus be seen, that the fortifications which Sweden now demands demolished (she undertaking not to build any forts on her side of the border), sprung up in consequence of, and for no other reason than, the faithlessness and arrogance of the Swedes, who knowing our weak point in 1895 condescended to bully her

smaller companion, who had trusted her, Noither cool reflection nor far-sighted statesman-like strategom, but inflated over-estimation of her power (Saeden always forgets that she has fallen from the position of a first-class to that of a sixth-class power) and a Machiavelian desire of humiliating Norway dictates Sweden's demand, and the wisdom of the Swedish demands caused the breakdown of the Union may fitly be compared to that to which the greatest of her statesmen, Axel Oxenstierna. referred when he said :-- " My son, thou dost not know with how little wisdom the world is

Should Norway ultimately agree to the Swedish terms, she would gain the esteem of all uninterested onlockers, her store of sympathy abroad would be augmented, and she would gain. in internal unity and strength; while Sweden would make us, who wish to be her friends, her enemies for many years to come. He is strongest who does not bring on a war by presuming upon his undeniable right, and who for the sake of an imaginative or real grievance does not lay his country in ruins. Though I and many of my countrymen would regret that our Government, at the urgent recommendation of the Great Powers who are now mediating. should yield to pressure brought to bear upon us, no thoughtful Norwegian would lose his confidence in the Michelsen-Loyland Ministry who brought us that which we all yearned for: -a united Norway, a Norway with one soul and one heart. Yours faithfully.

BJARNE AAGAARD.

# TELEPHONES NOT WANTED.

Incredible as it may seem, one of the largest mercantile institutions in London declines to introduce telephones into its business upon the plea that its interests are best served by their

When the general manager of the firm in question-Mr. Praguell, of Cook, Son, and Co., warehousemen, of St. Paul's Churchyardwas asked the reasons for the firm's decision in the matter, he said : -"The installation of telephones in our

business would be a serious detriment. For example, we have 50,000 accounts on our books. We daily receive order by post to the average number of 5,000. Most of these orders are for numerous artic es individually of little value. "Should we have a telephone system for the use of our customers there would be an endless i-terruption of salesmen in all departments.

These salemen are here to sell goods, and if they were at the call of everybody by telephone their sales would be much cartailed. " Besides, we should be compelled to establish large exchange, and engage at least twenty

operators and as many more messenger boys. "Telephones are not unmixed blessings to concerns which deal in so great a variety of ..... small articles as we do. In fact, we shall not place them in our house for general business purposes under any cirumstances.

"We have two telephones upon the premises one in my room, and the other in the room occupied by the members of the firm; but and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on their numbers are not in the telephone book, nor does anyone know them except our solicitors. Consequently, if we wish to talk to others we may do so, but we permit no one to call us up.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POBICE MAGISTRATE).

UNLAWFULLY REMAINING IN THE COLONY. John Jordan, fireman of the s.s. Batten, Hall, was charged with unlawfully remaining in the Colony after the departure of his vessel. A fine of \$25 was imposed, the alternative

Leing que month's imprisonment. Six destitute seamen appeared before his Worship on the charge of vagrancy. They were remanded to the House of Detention.

BEFORE MR. G. N. ORME (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

- GAMBLING CASES. A school of eleven natives was charged with gambling in the Navalyard Extension on Thursday night. The first two defendants were charged with being the keepers of a gambing game, and the remainder with

gambling. Chief Detective Inspector Hanson prosecuted and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Mesers, Wilkinson and Grist) represented the second defendant who, together with the others, pleaded not

guilty. Mr. Wilkinson contended that his client was doing his work at the time of the raid; he was not connected with the school, and therefore could not have been one of the keepers. In support of this defence he stated that his client's work at the boilers required his constant attention.

Mr. Hanson said that this school was caught red-handed before any of the players had time to escape, therefore there was no mistake about The second defendant may have attended to his work periodically, but while he was absent no doubt he left another of the players in charge. He had been arrested about 20 minutes when a European spoke to the Inspector about the boiler, and said it would blow up if the defendant was not allowed to

attend to it. The second defendant said he was on duty at the time of the raid, and was taking no part in the gambling. When the police surprised the school they all made a rush for the direction in which he was working. He got mixed up with them and was arrested.

His Worship adjourned the case against the second defendant to enable him to produce further evidence, and admitted him to bail in the sum of \$60. The other defendants he found guilty and ordered the first to pay a fine of \$30, the alternative being imprisonment with hard labour for one month. The remainder of the defendants were all ordered to pay a fine of

The second school charged with gambling at the same place comprised 23 members, the first two defendants being charged as the keepers of the game.

On the evidence, his Worship found the defendants guilty and ordered the keepers to pay a fine of \$25 each, and the players a fine of

Thirty-six members was the strength of the third school arraigned, the first two defendants

being the keepers. As in the previous cases the defendants pleaded not guilty and set up various defences.

Evidence was heard and, on his Worship considering same, he ordered the keepers to pay fines of \$25 each, or go to gael for one month. Ten of the defendants were fined \$8 each, and each of the remainder \$5. WHAT IS A COMMON LODGING HOUSE?

His Worship delivered his decision in the case in which Wong Hop was charged with keeping a common lodging house without a licence at No. 9, Wing Shing Street.

Sanitary Inspector Coysh presented, and Mr. H. E. Pellock, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) represented the defendant.

His Worship said that after due consideration of the authorities quoted by Mr. Pollock he did not see how the defendant's premises could be excluded from the category of common lodging houses. Sub-section 15 of Section 6 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance thus defined a common lodging house :- (I.) Any house, or part thereof, where usually male persons only are housed-not being members of the same family-to the number of ten and upwards. (II., Any permanent structure in which employers of labour lodge their employees, such employees not being domestic servants or shopmen. This definition must be taken literally, and he was of opinion that defendant's premises came under the first clause thereof: He did not think the premises were what could be considered common lodging house, but as they came under the first clause of definition he had to hold that the defendant's that it would be necessary for him to take out a licence.

Mr. Beavis -- I would ask your Worship to fix a period within which the application for a

licence must be made. His Worshsp.—Within fourteen days. Mr. Beavis -- I might tell your Worship that it is not at all unlikely the matter may go further, as it raises rather a large question.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT. Shung Tang, painter, of No. 30 Staunton St., charged Lam Tak, of Graham Street, with the embezzlement of various sums amounting to \$55, money received on account of the partnership which existed between them, on 11th June and and Rothery, all of whom have played sup rbly

divers other days. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the complainant, and Mr. F. P. Hett (of Messrs. Brutton, Hett and Goldring) represented the

defendant. Evidence was led and the case adjourned. THE KING'S SPEECH.

His Mujesty's speech at the prorogation of Parliament last month was as fellows :---My Lords, and Gentlemen,-My relations with other Powers continue to be friendly.

It gave me great satisfaction to receive the King of Spain as my gnost. His Majesty's stay in England will, I feel sure, serve strengthen the cordial relations, which have for so long subsisted between this country and the Spanish people.

Governments for the purpose of terminating later, at dead high water. With the tide going necessary aid to the desired object of a closer the deplorable conflict still proceeding in the downber nose is "seeking the heavens" by several union. Far East. It is my carnest hope that they feet. There is no wel where the vessel has met may lead to a lasting and mutually honourable with its new misfortune, for it is all solid rock:

country. The bases of such a conference are render such a course recessary. under consideration.

tain with the people of the Scandinavian Penin. | double line ahead sula the same friendly relations which have The Straits Times gives the following the interest of Imperial affinity and union. prevailed in the past.

The condition of affairs in Macedonia and in Crete still gives cause for considerable anxiety, and continues to engage, the attention of my Government and those of the other Powers

The King of Italy has delivered his award in regard to the frentier between the possessions of Portugal in South-West Africa and the territory of the Barotse Kingdom; and a settlement of this difficult question has thus fighting going on, and she found it necessary to been effected.

I gladly accepted the invitation of his Majesty the King of Italy to send delegates to the cenference called under his auspicies to consider the question of establishing an internations institute for the collection and exchange of information bearing upon agriculture. I cordi ally hope that the outcome of the conference will be of service to agriculturists both at home

My Government has received from the Dominion of Canada a most patriotic offer to assume the entire administrative and financial responsibility for the defence of Helifax and Esquimalt, and that offer has been cordially accepted. The transfer of control will take place at an early date under arrangements in regard to which my Government have been fortunate enough to obtain the fullest and most appreciative co-

operation of the Dominion Government. In accordance with the expectation held out at the opening of this session, I have granted to the Transvool representative institutions which will be brought into operation an soon as, the measures necessary for holding elections can be completed I trust that all sections of the community will unite in exercising the large measure of political power thus conferred upon them for the advancement and welfare of

engagements which existed with the late Ameer. | reef and the after end is affont. and which during his lifetime, secured friendly relations between my Government in India and His Highness' Government.

provision which you have made for the services to 20 feet. The Secudior draws about three the year. My Lord and Gentlemen, - fathoms. She went ashore at high tide. pleasure to measures for, renewing the legisla- own steam had failed, she was lightened

Kingdom. the establishment of authorities to deal with the Commission which I have approved to infuture Parliament in its examination of this | eight o'clock, when the tide is at its highest,

culties in Scotland has been passed into law. I off. So far as can be learned the cruiser does hope that its results may not only put an end to a serious controversy between two Presbyterian Churches in that country, but may ultimately conduce to the closest and most | been injured when she went on the shoal at hermonious cooperation between all religious Labuan. bodies who accept Presbyterian doctrine and -discipline.

blessing of Almighty God may rest upon all your labours.

THE COUNTY ORICKET CHAMPION-

The Times of Ceylon on August 28th reported :-- We are in a position to-day to announce the destination of this year's County Championship honours. Yorkshire, with Lor excellent record of 18 wins and three lesses, is now unbeatable. Whether she wins or loses her last engagement with Sussex, which commenced to-day, she will finish up Champien County for 1905. Yorkshire's percentage now s ands at 719, and she cannot drop to anything less than 63. If Lancashire, who till a for night age held top place on the table and now stands second with a percentage of 10, wins her last. engagement with Loicester, her percentage will only go up to 62. All honour to the eleven that did so brilliantly right through the season. Yorkshire won her first six matches against Somerset, Gloucester, Worcester, Derby, house was a common lodging house, and Worcester (return) and Middlesey, but after will be managed by Imperial Ordinance. If a this she sustained a bad defeat at the hands of session of the Diet be summoned we shall hear a shown the finest all round form amongst the parties .- Japan Mail. counties this year. The recruits have done great service. Hirst has been probably as good-as at any period of his career, and he stands out prominently again as the finest all round cricketer in England, while others who have helped Yorkshire this season to-gain the blue riband" of county cricket, are the Hon. F. S. Jackson, Rhodes, Denton, Myers, Haigh. right through, and occupy high places in the English first-class overages!

Worcester, Notts, Derby and Hampshire have completed their season; and the last place on the table once again falls to Hampshire. The southern county wins the "wooden spoon" for the fourth year in succession.

THE GERMAN WARSHIP "SEEADLER."

A NEW MISFORTUNE. The Singapore Free Press of the 9th instant ! reports :- A peculiar fate apparently is attendas she is carrying no extra weight it would seem

We are informed that the Tanjong, Pagar and Norway is apparently imminent. I am con- assistance of the Secarter. At present the

Misfortune seems to follow the German cruiser Secondar. Little more than a week ago she went ashore on the Trident Shoul off Labuan and came to Singapore for repairs after being towed off. And now she is hard and fast on the Kent Rocks, ten miles away from here.

The Secadler when she got ashore at Labuan was on her way from Yap in the Caroline Country. Islands to German East Africa, where there is put into Labuan for coal after going through a very heavy monsoon en ronte, and it was while attempting to make the port that she ran on the Trident Shoal on Thursday, 31st August. Her. guns and heavy gear were taken into beats and she was successfully towed off next day by the N.D.L. s.s. Kedah, without having sustained much damage. After coaling she came on to Singapore for examination and dry-docking, if

The bottom of the cruiser was examined by divers who reported that she had not been badly hurt, and as it was not considered necessary in the circumstances to put her into dock she proceeded on her voyage yesterday afternoon for German East Africa.

The Seculler left Singapore at about halfpast five o'clock and was soon going nearly full speed. About half-past six, without any warning, a violent shock of collision was felt throughout the ship and the greatest consternation prevailed on board as her bottom was heard grating upon a reef. The Secadler had run on Kent Rocks. Engines were reversed and overy possible means was adopted to get her off, but all to no purpose. She was hard and fast on the reef. Her speed carried the vessels well over the rocks until her bows showed above water. That is to say, so far as can ascertained up to the present moment, the bull must be on the rocks to the extent of about

The Kent Rocks are about ten miles from Singapore and about half a mile to a mile distant from the ordinary route followed by trad-The text of the agreement has been laid ing and mail steamers. They are submerged, able question how much of this charge should before you. Gentlemen of the House of being about six feet below water, but they be made payable at the expense of cheap Commons, I thank you for the satisfactory have deep water all round-something like 18 | telegraphy.

press upon the agricultural population, and for effort at re-floating her at high water this the mitigation of the evils which have arisen morning at seven o'clock; and a boat was out of alien immigration into the United despatched back to Singapore for assistance. The attempt, however, proved unavailing, and I have gladly sanctioned a temporary Act for | to-day she remains hard and fast on the rocks. When news of the accident was brought to the question of the unemployed. I trust that Mr. G. Kiliani, the German Consul General, he advised Tanjong Pagar Dock and they vestigate the operation of the existing Poor desputched Tugs and Salvage Gear to the Law will materially assist the deliberations of a stricken emiser. To night between seven and is expected things will be in shape to permit of · A Bill dealing with the ecclesiastical diffi- another attempt being made to get the vessel not uppear to be making water very seriously. but it is certain that she must have sustained

The tides at present are rising at a rate of about three inches a day so that there is that In bidding you farewell, I pray that the circumstance in favour of salvage being successfully accomplished :- but expert opinion advantage in the sense of the free transmission poinsts to the operations being of a very difficult nature. Her guns and other movable armament and heavy gear will have to be lightered into tongkangs before she can be got

great damage to her keel, which had already

The Sceudler is a third class steel cruiser with twin screws, one funnel and two masts. Her length is 246 feet, beam 36 feet 5 in , and mean draught 15 feet. She was built at Hamburg in 1892. She has a displacement of 1640 tons, an indicated horse power of 2700, and speed of 16 knots. Her coal capacity is 250 tons and she is fully loaded. There is a threeinch deck over her vital parts and elsewhere 1.1 inch deck of steel. Her armament is eight 4.1 inch quickfirers, live 1 pr. revolving campon, two 311 inch machine guns and two torpedo Her complement is 130 all told.

JAPAN.

There is talk of a new domestic loan of 200 million uen, as that sum will be needed to put the country's house in order. Some say that a special session of the Diet will be summoned to vote the money. Others foretell that the thing county has lost very little of her old skill in period the real facts of the situation would have getting but of trouble, and has undoubtedly had time to filter into the brains of the political

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 14th at 5.10 p.m. The depression has entered the coast near and to the South of

On the 15th at 12.5 p.m. The barometer has risen over the China coast and Formosa. Gradients are slight and moderate S.E. winds will probably prevail in the Formesa Channel and moderate S.W. winds over the N. part of

Forecast :- Mederate S.W. winds ; unsettled. squally, probably some showers.

STATE CABLES

DATE THE EMPIRE. BY SIR HANDFORD FLEMING, S

The British communities the world over are ing the passage of the German cruiser Secudler, | inevitably being drawn to the question of the on her way via C. lombo to Africa, where the consolidation of the Empire. Not a few of the Germans are experiencing great trouble with foremost men of the day regard it as a high the natives in the east of the country. It is not public duty to give expression to thoughts and long since the news came through that she had opinions which may tend to promote that object. run aground on the Trident Shoul, and having The humblest citizen is not debarred from doing left Singapore yesterday evening, she is now the same I would venture, therefore, to put Negotiations, due to the initiative of the ashore off Tree Island between Raffles and the forward a f-w explanations and suggestions in President of the United States, are about to be Sultan Shoal. She left the harbour here about regard to the place and function of a system entered into between the Russian and Japanese 5.32 and must have gone aground about an hour of Empire cables as a most important and

First, I would draw attention to the recent report of the Ottawn Board of Trade respecting Empire cables, a document which had an intimate The Powers Signatories of the Madrid that she must lighten herself by getting off some bearing on the future usefulness of that unique Convention of 1880 have been invited by the of her guns. The Secondar was in a hurry to State undertaking, the pacific cable, established Sultan of Morocco to take part in a conference get away to the scene of the German trouble by the wise foresight of six British Governfor the jurpose of considering the best means and managed to avoid going into dock after her ments. This report points out that there is a of introducing much needed reforms into that first mishap but this latest disaster may probably wonderful field of usefulness for the Pacific extraordinary unanimity evinced by British The dissolution of the union between Sweden | salvage tug the Mercury has been sent to the Chambers of Commerce in all parts of the globe fident that by the exercise of moderation on cause of the stranding is unknown. There is widespread desire to secure a comprehensive each side a settlement will be arrived at certainly plenty of margin for any ship through means of cheap telegraphy between all the great acceptable to both countries and of such a this passage, and it will be recollected that the self-governing British States throughout the nature as to enable my Government to main. whole of the ill-fated Baltic fleet went through world in the interests of trade, shipping, social It is not suggested that the State should assume the control of ocean cables generally, but simply that one line around the globe should be State-owned: but this line should be the one described by the Ottawa Board of trade as

> with each other, and all with the Mother Returns recently laid before Parliament from the Pacific Cable Board furnish imformation respecting the working of this State undertaking. The actual working expenses for the year ending March 31st, 1905-including exfor a provident fund and the maintenance of a repair ship-amount to less than £51,000, while the traffic receipts for the same year were over

several great outlying divisions of the Empire

The cable, with duplex and curb automatic working, attains a speed of 168 letters per minute, and I have heard of no good reason why this working speed should not be maintained in transmitting a continuous stream of telegraph matter. On this basis; taking the words at eight letters, the transmitting power of the ouble is 30,000 words per day of twenty-four hours. Excluding Sundays, this is equal to more than 9,000,000 words per annum. After making due allowance in ordinary traffic for all necessary service messages, the line is quite capable of carrying 25,000 paying words per day without to any appreciable extent adding to the present working expenses.

The cable, working only half-time, that is to say, twelve hours in each twenty-four, would, at the low rate of 4d. per word, yield a revenue considerably more than sufficient to meet ordinary working expenses—to be precise, 31d. per word would be sufficient. It is true that an additional transmission charge of 6d. per the Ameer of Afghanistan continuing the half its length. The fore part is fixed on the word would be necessary to meet in full all renewal fund, and sinking fund to replace capital on the very liberal scale suggested by Lord Selborne's Committee: but it is a debat-

The rates f bad mentioned, 4d., even 10d. per word, are extremely low compared with have given my assent with much When all attempts to get her off under her what has beretefore been charged (ranging as tion which lightens, the local burdens which forward and preparations made for another cable was advorated), and I mention these and what may be anticipated eventually as a logic is of the loosest can carry conviction, result of the establishment of the Empire cables. For if such cheap telegraphy be possible across. the Pacific to New Zealand and Australia, it is equally possible to India and South Africa.

in the foregoing estimates I am pre-supposing that the cable is only half employed and practically idle during half the day. This condition ofens the way to further possibilities of the most important character. It has been suggested that for high Imperial reasons the co-operation of the Press should be sought. The Press has much in its power to promote unity and progress; its highest functions are to in all they can, regardless of the fact that they spread knowledge, enlighten the people and

mould their destiny. May we not fittingly inquire, is there no useful purpose to which we can apply during sized block of land and opening it, by the fact; the whole or a portion of the other half day this wonderful means of communication established at the public cost for the public of news under proper restrictions? I ask to what better purpose can the cable be applied during some of its idle hours than in co-operation with a free Press to promote general

intercourse and benefit the British people? This proposal will be found to harmonise with the suggestions formulated by Sir Frederick Pollock and his friends in the appeal they have recently made in favour of an Imperial Council combined with an Intelligence Department. am satisfied that no more putent agency could be devised for accomplishing the great patriotic purpose these gentlemen have in view then an arrangement by which both cable and Press would act jointly in advancing the Imperial cause .- Times of Ceylon.

THE GAMBLING EVIL AMONG ANGLO-INDIANS.

NOTABLE SERMON BY THE RISHOP OF LAHORE. The Lord Bishop of Lahore, at Simls, on August 13, delivered the first of two sermons on "The Gambling Evil Among Anglo-Indians," dealing more particularly with the question of "betting in its various forms on horse-racing, football matches, etc., as well as with sweepstakes i ancashire, and for a time proved unfortunate. vehement discussion of the peace terms and lotteries," and reserving his observations drawing three games almost in succession and there will follow proceedings necessitating a on the "custom of cardplaying for high stakes" losing to Derby. After receiving a third defeat | dissolution. That would not to in the country's | till the following Sunday. The first sermon from Kent the team pulled itself together interests. Probably the best plan would be to was characterised as "remarkable" by the Civil brilliantly, and in the last six matches act without the Diet, and not to summon it and Military Gazette, in which it was first never came once within losing distance. The until the normal time in November. By that published, and it unquestionably deserved the the Asian begs leave to think, from false premises, and his whole discourse was based on the assumption that betting and gambling are one and the same thing and are both equally reprehensible, while our contemporary quotes the late Archbishop of York, Dr. Magee, of Peterborough, to prove it is not. The Bishop of Lahore commenced by quoting the proceedings of the House of Lords Committee of 1901 on the increase of betting among the working classes in England, a state of things which is apparently, so far as European Colonists are not, as the Bishep himself admitted, reproduced in the conditions of Angle-Indian life, and was, therefore, irrelevant. Having conceded to the Anglo-Indian community their freedom from "those coarser abuses of the turf and other special centres of gambling," the Bishop went on to affirm " that even out here actual crime and the

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wrock of careers are not unknown in connection "Empire cables," connecting, as it would, the with the betting habit" and made the general statement that " there is scarcely a military man amongst you, whom I am now addressing, who has not in his own experience known of instances where non-commissioned officers (would that I could say non-commissioned officers alone) have got into most serious trouble and been dismissed from the service for dafalentions with carteen statio s and termini, and including provision of which can be traced with absolute certainty

His Lordship next proceeded to attack the square feet. 'sweens" held by various clubs on the Derby and other important races "into which now not Englishmen only but Indians of every possible class and condition of life, and I fear in increasing number year by year, put their ten rupees. Can it be denied for an instant that a not inconsiderable number of men in all ranks. of life are looking year by year to a successful draw, perhaps of two lakhs if by rare luck they should win the first prize, or of some smaller amount, as the path to that success in life for which they long, e.g., the possibility of resigning the service in which they may down comfortably there, or the like? And if this is so-and I do not myself believe that any honest man in the least acquainted with the real facts of the case will for an instant deny itcan this be said from any conceivable standpoint to be a healthy influence at work on the characters of the men' who thus take part in

that great lottery?" Then as a final object for reprobation he selected lotteries on board stramers on the daily

Now what does this all amount to? asks Asian Simply that in the opinion of the Bishop of Lahore betting - even to a most limited extent. that is quite within the means of the better- is ipso facto bad, and that those who indulge in betting are risking their immortal souls, and that in some cases it may also be to the worldly detriment. of those who indulge in the practice. . . . . We are not aware that the Army returns a greater number of embezzlements than any other trade or profession, and we want a detailed comparison, with chapter and verse, before a very low charges merely to indicate what is possible sweeping indictment like this from one whose

LAND IN CEYLON.

A Coylon planter writes :-- From the policy

they are now pursuing of raising the upset.

price of Crown hand so as to bleed the intending

investor to the utmost, one would rather think the Covion Government does not want the land opened up, or, that it is a matter of indifference. to them compared with the present opportunity ot making hay whole the sun shines and raking are thus putting it out of the reach of many small capitalists, say "superintendents who have saved a little," of taking up a reasonable that they would now have to pay double what they could have got the land for a year or two ago, and that in consequence, after buying the land at present prices, they would have no capital left to open it with. I know of many superintendents in this district who hailed with enthusiasm the prospects apparently held out to them by the recently advertised scheme for leasing Crown lands for the cultivation of cotton or rubber, who are new dismayed to see Government make a volte face; and, instead of leasing land on reasonable terms, throw any such ideas to the winds and double the upset price of any lands they sell. So far as I am aware Government have no declared policy in this respect. One would naturally suppose that it would be to their interest to get the land opened up, and that it would pay them better to bring this about by selling the land cheap to anyone who wanted it and who was prepared to invest capital and provide the labour for opening, with a view to the yearly increase to revenue which would undonbiedly accrue to them thereby. There can be no question as to the large areas of Crown land available should Government really wish to open up the country. Would it not pay Government to put some of this up, say in 100-acre blocks at R10 per acre, and give the small investor a chance and get it opened up, as under such conditions there is every likelihood it would be, than to do a corner in land at top price as is atpresent the case? I have heard it suggested that in view of the present demand for land Government may be wise in thus raising the price until the wants of large capitalists are satisfied, and then, when the demand slackens, to lower the price and let in the small investor; but do; not put any faith in such a supposition. There is enough land for everybody, and even if offered at a cheap rate it is doubtful whether any mere speculation in land with a view to re-sale would take place to any extent seeing the rival opportanities offered in the Straits whither to much Ceylon capital has already been diverted and to where under the existing Government policy it seems more and more likely to go. We may well wonder whether the Government under which we live is a paternal or a mercenary one; concerned, it is purely the latter.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held at its Head Office, No. 1 Queen's Buildings, Hougkong, on THURSDAY, the 19th October, 1905, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with Statements of Account for the year 1904 and for the half year ending 30th June, 1805, and of declaring dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society

will be CLOSED from the 9th October to the 19th October both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. W. J. SAUNDERS.

Secretary. Hougkong, 15th September, 1905. BEKANNTMACHUNG.

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THE SEA OF JAPAN.

In the Outlook Mr. George Kennan had a highly interesting article on "The Destruction of the Baltie Fleet." As to the condition of the battle-ship Orel and the nature of the projectiles fired by the Japanese as well as their effects, he said :—At first sight the big Russian vessel looked like an old naval dereliet which had been picked up at sea and towed into port. Her bottom, so far as it could be seen through the clear water of the bay, was incrusted with barnacles and green with the slime of submarine tropical vegetation; her sides, along the belt of heavy armour just above the waterline, were spotted with patches of rust where the black paint had been knecked or scraped off by the impact of shells; in the upper part of her hull, above the armour belt on the port side, there were three or four yawning chasms big enough to take in a wheelbarrow; both of her masts had been partly out through by large projectiles; one of her yellow funnets had lost its top, while the other had a hole in it as big as a nail-keg: two large steam cutters, which she carried on checks amidships, had been riddled and smushed by large shrapnel bullets and shells; forestopsail yard had been partly cut from slings and hungacross the most at an angle of forty-five degrees; and what little running rigging she carrie t aleft had been so torn to from the spars in swaying ends and tatters.

But the injuries visible from the outside of the ship were not so striking nor so impressive to the imagination as the destruction that was everywhere apparent when we climbed a rope. ladder to the upper decks and walked through the cabins, mess-rooms, turrets, and barbettes. The superstructure of the big vessel had been struck by forty-three large-calibra projectiles and perhaps as many more of smaller size, and there was hardly a square yard of surface, inside or out that did not show damage. One of the huge twelve-inch guns on the port side of the 0 | forward turret had been broken short off about eight feet from the muzzle; a big perpendicular seam, or crack, had been made in one of the sixo inch gun turrets, and the solid mass of steel at one side of this seem bad been driven five inches out of place; two or three of the quick-firing guns in the lateral barbettes had been broken off, smashed, or dismounted, and in one place the inner steel wall of such a barbette was almost literally plastered with blood and small. half-dry fragments of human fiesh.

So far as I could discover, the heavy armour 10 of the turrets and of the hull just above the water-line had not been pierced; but through the thinner walls of the higher superstructure, in through the port-holes of the cabins and messrooms, and though the embrasures of the small, 50 lateral barbettes, shells had come in everywhere, and the destruction that they had wrought in the interior of the hull almost baffles description. The general appearance of the ship seemed to indicate that the Japanese in this engagement used three kinds of projectiles, viz : (1) pointed, armour-piercing solid shot of eight-inch to twelveinch calibre; (2) shells of all sizes loaded with Shimose powder; and (3) heavy shells in which a bursti g charge of Shimose was surrounded by concentric layers of very large shrapn. bullets, weighing about three ounces each. The 750 projectiles that caused most damage to the Orel were numbers 2 and 3-Shimose shells and Shimose shrapnel. The explosive energy of the composition known to the Japaneseas "Shimose" is about equal to that of blasting gelatine, and when it is fired by detonation, it tears its iron casing, not into a few large fragments, but into hundreds of small pieces, which range in weight from three or four pounds down to as many grains. I saw splinters at Maizurar that were hardly larger than the puring of a thumbnail. These small fragments of iron fly in every direction with almost inconceivable velocity, find their way in at every crack, crevice, or loophole of a ship's defensive armour, and pierce, or cut to pieces not only iron partition walls and decks, but speaking-tubes, electric wires, and every other medium of sending orders or transmitting nower that is not protected by a heavy covering of steel. I hesitate to say how many holes, dents, bruises, and abrasions had been made in the superstructure of the Orel by fragments of these shells, but think I do not exaggerate when I estimate the number at a thousand. Some were holes in partition walls that were big enough to shins." put one's fist through, some were dents four inches wide and two inches deep in iron plates, and some were merely scratches and scars such as would be caused by a handful

> blunderbuss. One iron wall in the superstructure, which had a superficial area of only eighty or a hundred square feet, had been pierced, dented, or abraded in at least fifty places. Nearly all of the officers of the Orch were disabled by shell apliaters of this kind. One of them had six wounds; another fourteen, and I have a photograph of a Russian sailor who has been hit by one bundred and thirty small fragments of a single shell. I lay particular stress upon the destructive power of these Shimose shells, partly because it impressed me more than anything else that I saw on the Orel. and partly because these projectiles were among the more important of the secondary agencies that brought about the destruction of the Baltic fleet. When every shell that bursts inside a ship or on her deck sets fire to everything that will burn and at the same time throws hundreds of small fragments in every direction. cutting, pierciag, or smashing steam-pipes, speaking-tubes, electric wires, secondary engines, dynamos, Lammonition channels, hoisting apparatus, gangway ladders, spars, rigging, and signal balvards, it becomes almost impossible to navigate the ship or work her guns, even though she be perfectly seaworthy. When the Orel surrendered, her belt of heavy armour had not been pierced; her main turrets had not been

below the water-line; she had not been torpedoed,

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SPECIAL SALE MR. GEORGE KENNAN'S DES- and her ongines were intact; but sixteen deck a company of airchter aut protected superstructure, outside of the turrets, She was seaworthy, but she could not fight.

> battle-ships better and more adequate protection | report, business slack, and rates, with very from Shimose shell fragments than was afforded few exceptions, inclined to weakness. The by the couning tower, turrets, and barbettes of mony recently released by dividends paid the Orch. The observation-slit of the latter's appears to be mostly absorbed, and cash business conning-tower was hig enough to take in 15-inch has been curtailed in consequence, while forward shell, and a Shimese projectile, of any size, business, although a small amount has been bursting on or near the edge of it, would transacted on somewhat noyel grounds, is prucinevitably fill the tower with iron splinters, lically speaking non est. There appears to be and might kill or disable every officer in that | no elasticity or go in the market, and the field most important and vital part of the ship. The of operations seems to be getting more cartailed embrasures of the turrets, too, were very every month. It is most probably only a imperfectly shielded, and many officers were temporary phase, and one which will flud its wounded by shell fragments that came in along own cure in time, now that peace and prospects the barrels of the guns. I am not a naval of improved business in the Far East is pracarchitect, and I do not know whether it is tically assured

> possible to protect embrasures and port- Banks.-Hongkong & Shanghais, from the holes in such a away as to prevent splinters same cause as reported in our last, have comfrom coming the west, at the same time, allow | tinued to advance, and after small sales at \$8871; the officers and gunners to look out; but there \$890, and \$895 close steady with buyers at \$900, certainly can be no good reason for having an The demand has this wesk been accentuated to opening eighteen inches wide in a heavily some extent by the rumour of a new China armoured coming-tower. In a fight lasting loan, but nothing official is known about this, half a day, the Japanese are likely to hit such and although very probable the remour must be a tower two or three times at a range of four accepted for what it is worth Nationals miles, and a large Shimose shell, barsting | unchanged and without business. against one edge of the observation-slit in the | FIRE INSURANCES: Hongkongs have found conning-tower of the flag-ship, might kill the farther buyers at \$336 and close steady at that commanding admiral and all of his assistants, rate. Chinas continuing in domand the rate and so derange the whole plan of battle, has improved to \$86 with buyers and no sellers. Something of this kind seems to have happened | MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have been on the Kniaz Suvaroff, where Admiral Rozhdest. placed during the week at \$7675 and \$770, and

. Insufficient information with regard to the whereahouts and disposition of Admiral

which enabled them to take the positions that were most advantagous, and to light, throughout the engagements at ranges of their own choosing, declared. Other stocks under the heading The Russian ships had been cleaned as well as it was possible to clean them without docking facilities, but their bottoms were still foul, and not one of them could make anything like its

3. The suprising and extraordinary accuracy of the Japanese gun-fire at long ranges This, the officers of the Oral think, was the decisive factor in the contest. agree in stating that their ships were overwhelmed and defeated, by gun-fire long before a torpelo-boat was brought into action. The Knigs Suveroff, the Odulyo, the Alexander III., the Borodino, the Sissoi Vetiki, Admiral Oushakoff, the Spietland, the Navarin, and the Orel were all disabled primarily, by shells. Some of them were struck afterward by torpedoes, and finally sank as the direct and immediate result of the torpedo attack; but they had virtually been put out of action by gun-fire before the

torpado boats app ared 4. At a distance of four miles," said Lientenint X ...... "the Japanese gunners seemed to hit us with almost every shot that they fired and if you've been through the Orel, you know what they did to us. Our men had not had practice enough, to shoot accurately at such ranges. We hoped that we might be able to crowd Togo's ships up toward the land on the Japan side of the strait, and so get nearer to them; but they were too fast for us. They circled around ahead of us, and knacked us to pieces at such long ranges that we were barely

able to see them through the mist." The officers of the Orel admit that the Japanese torpedo-boats rendered good service on the night of the 27th after the Russian formation had been broken, but they insist that torpedoes played a wholly subordinate and secondary part in the engagement, and that Rozhdestvensky wouldhave been defeated even if there had been no torpedo-bosts or destroyers in Togo's floot. We were smashed, set on fire, and finally disabled." they say, "by projectiles which. in the beginning at least, were fired at very long ranges-ranges over which our gunners could do little or no execution. The Japanese torpedo practice, as a rule, was not good. They made hits only when they were close up to disabled

The extraordinary efficiency and destructiveness of shells londed with Shimose powder. I have already described the effects produced by General Maeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Pr.L., these shells, and need only add here that the Meeting. of nickel coins fired out of an old-fashioned officers of the Orel fully confirmed my judgment with regard to them. They attribute the disabling of their ships largely to the explosive peculiarities of the projectiles.

5. The amount of interior woodwork in many of the Russian ships-particularly the battleships -and the presence of coal in bags on their decks. Everything combustible was set on fire by the Shimose shells, and the conflagrations that ensued demora'ized the crews, distracted their attention from their proper work, and sometimes eashrouded the vessels in such den-e clouds of smoke that the officers and ganners could see nothing whatever of the fight. "We suffered less from this cause than some of the other ships did," said Lieutenaut X --- , "because we had less woodwork, but even on the Orel everything seemed to burn, down to the very paint. In the first stage of the battle the Kuno Suraroff appeared to be burning, with a clear flame, from one end to the other."

6. The neutral gray paint of the Japanese ships, which, in the gray mi-t that hang over the sea on the 27th, made them almost invisible at distances of three and four miles. The Russian battleships were painted black.

Finally, the Russian officers attribute their defeat in general to good judgment and great skill on the Japanese side. "Looking at it from their point of view," said Lieutenant X seriously injured; she lind received no shots . "it would be hard to imagine a betterplanned or better-fought battle."

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Messrs, Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly was a chaos of smashed and tangled wreckage, share report dated Hongkong, 15th September, 1905 .- We have nothing to relieve the Any naval power that attempts to cope with monotony of our report. It is the same Japan must give the officers and gunners of its old wheeze, nothing of any importance to

vensky and many of his officers were disabled close with buyers at \$775; it is reported that by shell splinters in the first two hours of the the Society will recommend a dividend of \$40 per share. China Traders have continued to rule We quote also the concluding page of the quiet, and after fair sales at \$30 the market article: The reasons assigned by the Russian closes with sellers at that rate. Cantons, Yang officers for their disastrous defeat are, bristly, texes and North Chinas nuchauged with no

pusiness to report. Shirping ... Hongkong, Canton and Macaos continue at \$162 with bayers and no sales. Indo Chinas remain very quiet, but steady at The superior speed of the Japanese vessels, | \$93 with but a small business. Douglases have improved to 835 with buyers on an authentic report of a dividend of \$3,50 about to be ontinue neglected and without business.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars, with a few settlement shares in the offing, have ruled quiet, and sales have been effected at \$230 for the 19th just. Luzons are on offer at the reduced rate of \$17.

MINING. - No change or business to report. DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Wham pon Docks have been placed at 1935 and close steady at that rate, Kowloon Wharves have found ready bayers at \$1.0, bat shares are scares and holders inclined to sit tight. Nothing else under this heading calls for notice. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands have been placed at the reduced rate of \$126, and close quiet at that rate. West Points remain steady at \$55, but without sales. Humphreys, after having been placed at \$124,

close on demand at that rate. Hotels have improved to \$146 with buye s. COTTON MILLS .- With the exception of an improvement in Ewos to Tis. 52 buyers we have nothing to report under this heading. MISCELLANEOUS .-- We have no changes to report, and business under this heading has been

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Blackheath reports: A pleasant and uneviatful message of 113 days. The British str. Bullmouth reports: Moderate S. to S.E. wind and smooth sea. VISSELS IN DOCK

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"CATHERINE APEAR," Captain A. Stewart, will be despatched for the above ports on TUES: AY, 19th inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & CO., LD.,

Hongkong, 14th September, 1905,



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THE Company's Steamship

"SILESIA." Captain L. Stabile, will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, the 19th just., P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER, WILLER & CO.,

Agents, Princes' Building. Hongkong, 13th September, 1905. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN, IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 14th September, 1905. . . [2] "BEN" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.

FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP. HE Steamship

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O' WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 1905, at Noon, the Steamship "ROON," Captain G. Meiners, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on Monday, the 25th September. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M., on Tursday, the 26th September, and Parcels

will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON, on TUESDAY, the 26th September. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for tess than \$2.50, and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid accommodation, and carries a Doctor and Stewardesses.

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	STRAMERS
-	* SANDAKAN "MAUSANG" Saturday, 16th Sept., 2 P.M.
	FSHANGHAI VIA SWATOW & NINGPO "CHOYSANG" Tuesday, 19th Sept., 3 F.M.
	+ SHANGHAT "HANGSANG" Friday, 22nd Sept., 3,P.M.
100	* MANILA "LOONGSANG". Friday, 22nd Sept., 4 P.M.
	TIENTSIN "ESANG" Saturday, 23rd Sept., 2 P.M.
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### PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG S'HAI vie INLAND -PORTLAND, OREGON SEA OF JAPAN, MOJI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA FOR

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Hongkong, 30th August, 1905.



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Hongkong, 11th September, 1905.

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THE Steamship "ERNEST SIMONS,"

Marseilles via Bombay and Aden.

Captain Ailland, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 19th September, at 1 P.M. This Steamer connects at Colombo with the Australian line s.s. "DUMBEA," bound for

Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports. Cargo also booked for principal places in Next sailings will be as follows: S.S. "POLYNESIEN" ... :..

S.S. "CALEDONIEN" ... 17th Oct. .. 3lst Oct. S.S. "OCEANIEN" G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, 6th September, 1905.

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Captain C. D. Goldsmith, R.N.R. carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from herefor Bombay on SATURDAY, the 23rd September. at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's s.s. "Himalaya," 6,898 tons, from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong. Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and

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p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1905. GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. FOR SEATTLE, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGA-SAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

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Tons 20,718 Gross Reg., Captain J. H. Rinder. will sail on SATURDAY, the 23rd September, at Noon. Conveying Cargo to the Pacific Coast, United States and Canadian Overland Common Points; also Passengers to the United States, Europe, &c. This Steamer is luxuriously fitted with

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FOR NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL. WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT THE MALABAR

THE Steamship "SENECA," Captain Grimes, will be despatched as above

on the 27th September. For Freight, or other information, apply to. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Oriental Freight Department, (Hotel Mansions, 2nd Floor).

Hongkong, 30th August, 105. HONGKONG-MACAO LINE S.S. "WING CHAI,"

Captain T. Austin, B.N.R. IHIS Steamer departs from Hougkong, on-Week Days, at 7.30 A.M.; and on Sundays at 8.30 A.M.: Departs from Macao on Week Days about 2,30 P.M. and on Sundays at 5.30 P.M. if FARES-(week days) 1st Class (including cabin.

and servant), Single \$3, Return Ticket \$5 2nd Class \$1. 3rd Class 50 cents. Every Sunday will be on Excursion, at thefollowing rates:

Ist and 2nd Class, Single Ticket Sl. Return \$2. 3rd Class, Single 30 cents, Return 50 cents, Steerage 10 cents. Meals can be had on board.

Tiffin and Dinner can be supplied either on board, or at the Macao Hotel, for returning Passengers only, at an extra charge of \$2.

On Sundays, Passengers desiring to have a Private Cabin, which has accommodation for two or more Passengers, will be charged \$3

First Class Passengers who do not care to return on the Excursion Sunday, will be allowed to do so the following day (Monday) on produce tion of the Return Half Ticket. Should the Steamer not run on the Monday, owing to the Boiler cleaning, due notice will be given by the Captain, and the Half-ticket will be available for thefollowing day.

The Steamer is lit throughout by Electricity The Steemer's Wharf at Hongkong is at the Western end of Wing Lok Srteet. MING ON & CO.

2nd Floor, 16, Victor Street. Hongkong, 7th Catober, 1904.

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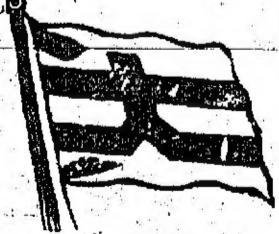
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Gibb, Livingston & Co. Astraea, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, BOURSON, French str., 997, Sisco, 7th Sept., -Saigon 3rd Sept.. General. -Chinese. CATHERINE APCAR, British str., 1,733, A. Stewart, 11th Sept.,-Calcutta and Singa-

pore 5th Sept, General.-David Sassoon 22nd Aug., - Sourabaya 18th Aug., Sugar,

CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, T. W. Selby, 12th Sept.,-Shanghai 8th Sept. and Swatow | Dee, torpedo boat destroyer, 560 tons, Lieut. 11th Sept., General.- Jardine, Matheson | Comdr. H. E. Sulivan, R.N., Shanghai CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, J. Bondixen,

13th Sept.,-Swatow 12th Sept., General. Erne, torpedo boat destroyer, 550 tons, Lieut. -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. CLAVERING, British str., 2,154, D. Barton, 6th | Ettrick, torpedo boat destroyer, 560 tons, Lieut. Sept.,-from Salina Cruz, Ballast.-China

Commercial S.S. Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 6th Sept.,-Samarang 27th August, Sugar.-EDISABETH RICKMERS, German str., 998, G.

Gotsche, 12th Sept., - Bangkok 5th Sept., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 5,094, H. Pybus, R.N.R., 6th Sept., Vancouver 14th August and Shanghai 4th September, Mails and General.-C. P. R. Co. GEHMANIA, German str., 1,714, J. Peterson,

13th Sept. Hoihow 12th Sept., General. -Jebzen & Co. HERMANN MENZELL, German str., 1,664, W. Hansen, 11th August, Chefoo 6th Aug., Beans. - Chinese.

HOHNSTEIN, German str., 1,275, H. Hamer, 13th Sept., -Moji. 7th Sept.; Coals, -Mitsui Holstein, German steamer, 983, A. Niejahr,

Sth Bench-Tsintau Sist Aug., Coals .-Jebsen & Co. Hopsang, British str., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 10th Sept.,-Probolingo 1st Sept., Sugar.-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. INDRAVELLE, British str., 3,768, S. S. Cullington, - 14th Sept. - Chin wan-tao and Chefoo Sth Sept., Nil.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. J. B. Aug. KESSLER, Dutch str., 3,198, Vander Biesers, 9th Sept., -Pulo Sambo 2nd Sept.,

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KOWLOON, German str., 1,495. H. Stehr, 20th Aug.,-Bangkok 14th Aug., General.-Siemssen & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. Linco'n, 12th September, -Shanghai 9th September,

General -C. M. S. N. Co. K WANGTAH, Chiuese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt 9th Sept.,-Shanghai 6th Sept., General. Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. A. Gregory -C. M. S. N. Co. . LANSCHAN, German str., 2,300, Sperling, 7th Weiliniwei

LYRA. American str., 4.417. Geo. V. Williams. 11th Sept .. - Manila 9th Sept., Hemp and

General .- Dodwell & Co. Mausang, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 4th Sept.,-Sandakan 29th Aug, Timber and General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. MERIONETHSHIRE, British str., 1,950. Burch, 14th Sept., -- Moji 8th September, Coal:-Showan, Tomes & Co.

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PHEA NANG, German steamer, 1,021, F. v. Mangelsdorff, 12th Sept., - Kobsichang 6th September, Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. PONAPE, German str., 125, H. Martens, 6th Sept., -Ponape 13th Aug. -German Consul.



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13th Sept ..- London 6th August, General THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,187, T. Jager, 2th Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 6300 Sept. - Wakamatsu 6th September, Coals. h.p., Lieut. Cotoni, at present at Saigon Lieut. Jehenne, Brie d'Along COMBERNEN, British ship, 1,689, L. G. Dixon.

5th September.-New York via Mebourne h.p., Captain Goudot, Baie d'Along 14th June, Kerosino Oil -Standard Oil Co. Henri Riviere, gunboat, Lieut, Portier, Hai-ECUADOR, German 4-m. barque, 2,193, O. Dickmann. 2nd Sept .- New York 19th May, Jacquin, gunboat, Lieut. Corloyer, Haiphong LAWRILL, British 4-m. barque, 2,749. J. C.

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## VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Caledonien, with the next French mail, left Singapore on the 13th Sept. at 7 p.m. for this port via Saigon. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Mongolia left Yokohama on the 14th Sept., and will arrive at Hongkong on the 28th Sept.

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Sound on the 6th Sept. for usual ports.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Aug. 22nd-Diomed, Oanfa; Sophie Rickmere, Jaureginberry, Neilly, Ohio. 25th-Caledonien, Dardanus, Scharnhorst. 29th-PER CASI Benvenue, Brisgavia, Glenesk. Howick Hall, Palma, Ghazec. 1st Sept.—Segovia, Borussia, Tydeus, Chingwo, Fooksang, Iran. 5th-Serbia, Formosa. Bth-Ajax. Kintuck, Manningtry. Chatham, Senegambia. 12th Benulder, Dardanue, Glenlochy, Kouang Si, Oceanien, Prinz

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H. & K. Wharf & G.	\$50	\$101.
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Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 \$14, buyers \$4 | \$9, buyers United Asbestos ...... Do. Founders..... \$10 | \$160. VERNON & SMITH, Brokers, HONGKONG TIDE TABLE

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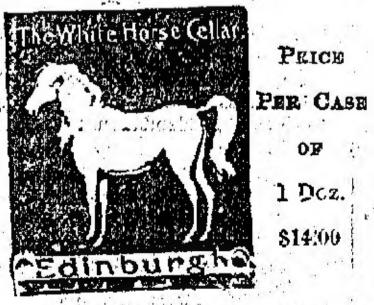
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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Hongkong Observatory, 15th September.

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(Continued from last Saturday.) With head erect and unfaltering step. Hung Fong advanced towards the tribunal, his eyes being fixed upon his judges, who did not meet his penetrating gaze, but appeared to te very

merchant prostrate himself before the seat of the Taotai's treachery. legs and arms being closely pinioned to prevent

him from rising. As the prisoner was able to speak in the Mandarin dialect, the services of the interpreter were dispensed with, and in a sharp, quavering voice How Song Wui read out the charge, which accused one Hung Fong, a citizen of Lien. of devising and elaborating a treasonable plot to rob the Treasury and overturn the local Government whereby many peaceful servants and subjects of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Chine, had lost their lives or been maimed for the rest of their days. Then followed an enunciated in tedious length and sometimes innocent." briefly commented upon by the Taotai, whose | countenance exhibited a solf-satisfied smile as he stole wary and cuming glances at the more noble being whom he had singled out as his

After the charge-sheet had been gone through in detail, a statement, purporting to have been voluntarily written and signed by Hung Hoi, was read aloud. The wretched opinm-smoker therein confessed that he had been incited by his cousin Fong to join the conspiracy, and, being a poor man, had fallen into evil ways and-in return for services rendered in connection with the revolt-received various sums of money from the rice merchant.

these charges? "I say," cried Hung Fong, his face livid with just indignation, "that I am quite innocent, and that this is a foul and abominable intrigue to rob and ruin me!"

"Pray moderate you uncultured voice and lauguage." said the Tastai, with an evil heer "and with due-lowness and reverence answer the questions which are put to you." "I'am no dog or oriminal!" replied the

exasperated man," and I demand justice. magistrate in a subdued, synical voice, making down the cell. Then, composing himself, he a sign to one of the bystanders, and then went on: "But the knowledge of this will little turning to his companion.

with this villain's earthen jur; his obtuse mind may be the last time we shall meet in this can only be moved with hard things, and the world. bamboo will appeal to his dull senses with Shou Ming signified his assent by a lordly exception of my brother Ling, fied from the inclination of the head, and the prisoner's city." hands were oruglly flagellated. Neverthelers Hung Fong bravely and silently underwent this unmerited punishment, though great tears of soul-stricken grief and wounded pride fell begged me to convey to you his heartfelt from his fearless eyes.

Now answer me, prisoner." said the Taotai,

four taels to one handred? "I do not deny that," replied Hung Fong, "for he was an opium smoker, and often in such distress, that out of compression for one of my own kingred, and in order to keep him from nctual beggary, I frequently assisted him."

when he was in prison and charged with a espital offence?" inquired the magistrate with a side glance at his colleague. "I do not contradict that either," retorted

Hung Fong with a glance of scora at those mean-minded men. "I have a heart which is at least humane, and can feel for the sufferings of others, and I am not ashamed to acknowledge such faults as these.

"Though you object to suffer for them," supered Flow Seng Win, adding in a stern voice, "It is no use endeavouring to whiten | your guilt, for as the proverb says, 'Bury a body in the show, and in time it will surely be discovered."

who auswered them in a straight-forward manner, emphatically denying any knowledge of the crime, imputed to him, and maintaining appliances for writing, also some little creature his upright and independent demeanour. This comforts the kind-h-arted old gentleman bad so energed his craity and unscrupulous judges provided from his slender purse. that they had him tortured by squeezing his integrity.

this worthy and generous man's sufferings, and his intr-pil, though hopoless, struggle against i the base-hearted persecution of those venul officials, who only wished him dead that they above all, to precise virtue and learning and be might divide his wealth and rob his children of loyal to his clan and country.

their patrimony.

treatment to which he had been subjected, in should never again see his dear friend and order to break his spirit and extort an admission | patron. of guilt, he could only limp slowly along, and at

upon him with an unearthly stare. With an exclamation of horror, Hung Fong sunshing day, stood aghast and trembling, for he was e.n. fronting the lifeless corpse of his mi erable. The air was calm and fresh, and a heavenly cousin Hoi His de the seemed eminous y stillness prevailed being only broken by the suspicious, and by all appearances the poor melodious songs of birds. wretch had been done to douth by poison, for his tongue was swellen and protruded from the month and there was an expression of intense colours in the eastern sky.

agony upon his shenaken face. in the fact of the boy having been placed in | geous panorama of changing light, while "morn that position, and in his being shut up with came forcowing all the Orient into gold," a it shut up face to face with the remains of the strange presentiment that he was witnessing weak mortal who had be rayed him-that Hung | the last sunrice of his life, caused him to fold truculent blow, while his ang rand superstitious and earth to be with him and to watch over his awe caused him to londly cry to heaven for beloved family. And, while he pre, ed, a feeling vengeance, and then to sink in a swoon upon of sublime and transcendent,p ace entered into

the ground, naconscious state, his mental and physical pros- his own; and he felt glad and even proud that

tration no doubt helping to prolong the period of torpor, for when he regained his senses, the corpse had been withdrawn and the day was fast waning. It all seemed to him like a horrible nightmare: the sudden transition from luxurious comfort and happiness to abject misery and starvation; the racking torture of mind and limb; the infamous cruelty and injustice of his incarceration and trial; and, to crown all, the

awful fate of his cousin. Seating bimself upon a block of wood, he thoughtfully reviewed the events of the past few days, and the more he meditated upon them the more firmly-convinced he felt that Hung Hai had been under such constraint that he had busy examining certain pape a which lay before been ferced into accusing him, probably under promises of speedy release, and had then been Not of his own free will did the stalwart murdered so as to effectually hide all proof of

justice, but he was roughly forced to the ground | Darkness had fallen and Hung Foug was where he remained in a kneeling nosture, his still absorbed in contemplation when the door of his cell was thrown open, and to his joy and surprise, Mr. Wong A-chih entered, carrying in his hand a lantern.

"My dear Mr. Wong !" he cried, in a voice which quavered with emotion. " what brings you to this horrible and dangerous place?"

" Speak not of that, my poor dear friend." answered the good old man, t-ars of sympathy welling up in his eyes; "it was with great difficulty that I prevailed upon those insatiable leeches to allow me to come and see you.

"Oh, Mr. Hung," he continued in a husky voice, "I cannot express my sorrow and symexaggerated and almost wholly imaginary version | pathy for you and your honourable family; for of the conspiracy, coupled with a summary of this is, indeed, a very terrible calamity and a recent events, which supplied the material for dagger thrust from which we citizens shall building a number of minor charges that were never recover; for we all know that you are

For a few moments poor Mr. Hang Fong's self-possession fors ok him and, with the beart. his great choking subs with those of his yenerable friend. Then, with a visible effort, be restrained himself and recovered his composure. "My own trusty friend and adviser," he said. laying his hand affectionately apon Mr. Wong's shoulder, "it truly lightees my load to feel that I have the respect and commiseration of such a

worthy man as you; and I have much to say to you which lies very near to my heart. "As you are aware," he continued in a whisper," I am innocent of the teckless acts and accusations of my unfortunate cousin Hoi. "Prisoner." said the magistrate in a squeaky, who is lying dead in this prison, and who has voice. " what have you to say with respect to evidently fallen a victim to the wiles of his captor, the Taotsi, who used him to his own devilish purposes, and then sealed his mouth

with the seal of death. Mr. Hung now proceeded to briefly relate the details of his arrest and trial.

"I have heard," said Mr. Wong, "that a day or two before your arrest, your cousin Hoi was placed outside the western wall of your residence with a cangue upon his shoulders."

"And that explains the finding of the document in that particular part of the grounds," "And it shall not be denied you," said the said Hung Fong, excitedly limping up and avail me, for where there is no honour there "If it please your Excellency," he said, "we can be little justice; so let us not waste time, will not bring our porceluin bowls into contact | my dear friend, in lamenting my fate, since i

"I hear," he continued, " that those of my greater force than gentle or element words." clau who have not been killed have, with the

> "That is true," said Mr. Wong, "and-your good brother and his family have, for the present, found safe refuge in my house, and he

"May heaven reward your noble and unsel-"Do you deny that from time to time you gave fish generosity!" exclaimed the prisoner, your cousin Hoi sums of money varying from grasping the old man's hand, and pressing it with affectionate fervour.

"And pardon my presumption in mentioning so inviolable a matter," said Mr. Wong. "but I hear that your most estimable wife, Mrs. Lee-fah, endeavoured to gain admittance to you last night, but the gaoler was so insulting and "And did you not sand him food and drink extertionate that she could not effect an entrance.

"Heaven guard my loved ones!" breathed Hung Fong, in a low, e rnest voice, involuntarily clasping his own hands in the agony of the thought.

"The gods be thanked that you have come t me, and that I am not deserted in these days o tribulation." he continued, "for my dear Cheng must know how his father perished, and by

whose hand he fell." "Among other little things," said Mr. Wong. fumbling in the pocket of his jacket. "I have brought you writing materials so that you may indite a letter to your dat ful son; and on sure I will do all that is possible to save, advise and

Further questions were put to the prisoner, protect my old pupil: for I love him as a son. "Take him to your heart and be a father to him," said the misoner, thankfully receiving the

Placing a sheet of paper upon the firt part of ankles together until they nearly broke. Yet the block which served as a sect and preparing no word or cry for mercy escaped the agony- the ink, he knelt upon the floor and wrote a hitten lips of their victim, who only continued | letter to Cheng in which he simply and truthfully to declare his innocence and stoutly defend his told him of his persecution; of the manner in which his trial was proceeding, and the little It must have been a terrible light to witness | prospect there was of his surviving the harred. and treachery of Shim Ming: and finally exhorted him to believe in his father's innocence. and remember him; to protect his family, and,

Then folding and addressing the missive ha After the trial had proceeded for some hours, enclosed with it a gold-ring-which heatable from the constadjourned untit the merrow; and with his finger, and handed the envelope to Mr. a glauce full of dark and viadictive meaning | Wong who carefully score of it upon he person towards the exhausted pri-oner, Shun Ming and promised to deliver it faithfully and at the rose and, with the magistrate, left the chamber. earliest opportunity. They now took leave of Hung Fong was escorted back to the prison one another, and the aged scholar slowly and under a strong guard, but, owing to the brutal serrowfully went his way, feeling sure that he

When he had gone, Hung Fong drank a me times had to cutch the arms of those nearest of the wine and ate a little of the cake which this true hearted old friend had provided him with, taken to a cell which was smaler and dirtier upon some straw in a corner of the cell, and as then the one he had last occupied. As the door much as possible composed his mind, in order to than the one he had last occupied. As the door much as possible composed his mind, in order to was opened and he was thrust in, his gaze rested recuperate his strength for the trials andupon the emaciated form of a man who was sufferings of the morrow. For some time his seated upon the mud floor with his back propped mind was disturbed by shullitions of grief and up against the wall, and who deves seemed fixed anxiety, but at length he fell into a deep sleep which lasted until the dawn of another calm and

The sun was just rising when he awoke.

Going to the barred front of the cell he pensively watched the glorious mingling of

As the prisoner gazed upon this thought-There was something so hideously diabolical inspiring scene, and his eye marked the gor-Fong steggered betreath the cowardly and his hands and pray to the great God of heaven his troubled mind, lifting him, as it were, from He must have remained for some time in an those squalid surroundings into a soul-world of

, he could go fearlessly ferward over that great ; Borderland and, with a clear conscience and clean record, enter into the company of his illustrious forefathers.

CHAPTER XV. - A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. At the usual hour a large guard of Taylar soldiers conveyed Mr. Hung Fong to the Courthouse. As before, Shun Ming occupied a sent. beside the magistrate with whom he was in close conference whom the prisoner entered; but what most attracted the attention of the latter causedhis dauntless breast to give a mighty heave, was a red satia cushion which lay upon the tribunal, and upon which rested a document that bore two large seals. It was his death sentence; and he was forced upon his knees before it.

"Prisoner." commenced the magi-trate, looking askance at lum, and then giving sidelong glauce around the Court, "His Ex cellency, the worthy and distinguished Taotai o. Lien, and my humble self have exhaustively examined and considered the statements you have made in your defence, also those of the witnesses, particularly of the man whom you re cruelly victimised, thus causing him to do much evil, and to eventually die-probably from shame and indignation that he should have been easily duped by you-and we have utterly failed to fird any extenuating circumstances in your favour, or any just reason why you should not suffer the full penalty of the law for your misdeeds. It, therefore, only remains for you to make a full confession of your crime, and throw

yourself upon our mercy. "I reiterate that I have nothing to confess," said Hung Fong, looking his judges in the face and raising his arm; being thoroughly roused wildly; and then looking aloft he cried out to and exasperated at this indictment, "and, were I guilty, I might just as well put my head into the gaping jaws of a tiger, as to expect any elemency from you, who have unjustly dishon-

oured my name, and, by your infamy, destroyed the peace and prosperity of this city!" "bilence, traitor, lest your limbs be rended!" said the Taotai, shaking his finger menacingly

" My life and my honour are at stake!" retorted Hung Fong, "so with reference to the alleged statements of witnesses, and to the finding in my grounds of the document upon which your charges are based. I demand to know what trustworthy evidence, of an criminating nature, you have against me, and why my cousin Hoi was made to stand in a cangue outside the western wall of my residence, and near the very spot where the said document was found.

" We have the muthentic evidence of your unfortunate cousin Hoi, and that of the officer who discovered the treasonable paper which was secreted in the grounds of your house near which we thought it advisable to place your cousin as a timely warning to his relations,' replied the magistrate, adding sharply, "and you admitted having supplied the man Hough Hoi with money, and also, when he was confined in gaol under a charge of treason, with having sent him various articles.

"I only acted out of compassion for an unfortunate relation," said Hung Fong, "and for many years, although disapproying of the life her led, I have done what I could to keep him from absolute penury and starvation."

"Very excellent motives," succred the Taotai with a crafty smile : " you very naturally thought with the proverb, that 'if a little cash was not expended, much cash would not come when the Treasury was ransacked; or, in other words, you were 'casting a pebble to aliure a

The magistrate now cross-examined the prisoner at great length, but the latter kept to his original statements and protested his innocence. Finding that it was impossible to drive him into a corner, or shake his determination to contest his rights to the bitter end, the order was given to apply to him one of the most cruel and hideous kinds of torture.

He was seized by six strong ruffians and forced into a heavily-framed chair, to which he was securely fusioned with strong grass-ropes, his arms being bound as for as the elbows, leaving the rest of the limbs free though helpless. Then two men held his hands out, with the palms down, while two others, slowly drove thin and sharp | ieces of bamboo, between the nail and skin of the fingers, giving him the most excruciating pain.

The sweat of agony poured from Hung Fong's broad brow, and his body shook with convulsions, but never a word or group escaped from his centracted lips. A smile of flendish satisfaction, which brought his upward-curving brows, together, overspread the face of bun Ming; as he gloat d over the victim's misery : and not until all the fingers of the poor man's bleeding hands had been forn in this manner did be cause the Yamen officers to desist.

"Prisoner, confess your crime, and sign this just sentence!" said the magistrate in a shrill

But Hung Forgremained mate and obdurate: so, finding that they could not wring a confession from him, the only alternative was to make him sign the death-sentence, as by doing this he would acknowledge the justice of it.

The prisoner was low unbound from the chair, and into his lacerated fingers a brush. filled with vermillion coloured ink, was forced and held into position.

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"Heaven be my witness: I am innocent! he cried out, struggling with the wretches who had hold of him, and were dragging himtowards the tribunal.

But voice and strength were of little avail against these hell-hounds, and as the magistrate pushed forward the red cushion which held the fatal document. Hung Fong's unwilling, though powerless, hand was forced to trace the characters which composed his name. The bent, bleeding fingers were pressed by strong hands over the brush and then down to the margin of the document, upon which drops of blood fell.

One streggling, unshapely character was thus drawn, and the poor frantic prisoner made a last; desperate attempt to wrench his arm free, and he and his brutal tormentors fell to the ground. drageing the cushion with them.

"Weak fools!" cried the excited magistrale, leaning over the tribunal and clutching at the

The claw-like hands of many hirolings who were acoustomed to these seems gripped the manly form of the merchant and, hissing curses in his ear, they once more bended him forward, and drew his lacerated hand down upon the blood-stained document. Another rude character was compulsively made, and the signaturo was complete." Then, the prisoner was momentarily released.

With a terrible cry of heart-broken despair, he staggered back, and, falling on his knees like one whose spirit was crushed, held out his trembling bleeding arms in an attitude of supplication.

heaven to defend his kindred. "Such mercy would be ill-advised," said the Taotai, with a cynical smile; "for, as the Great

Master says, if the roots be left, the grass will But this last shaft did not reach its mark, for the poor mangled victim of Manchon-Tartar

injustice and extortion had swooned away; and, as he fell forward, the magistrate rose to his feet, and addressed the Court. Having been tried and convicted of treason. which is a capital crime, the prisoner, Hung. Fong, is to be executed on the fourth day of the seventh moon, which is to-morrow," he said, reading the sentence. "and, in accordance with the laws of the country his property shall be confiscated by the Government, and his family dealt with in such manner as we. His Imperial Majesty's officers shall hereafter decide upon

of the State." \* In September, 1890, when the author, was staying at the Treaty Port of Amoy, South China, a trial took place in the Chinese Magistrates Yamen in which the mode of procedure was almost identically the same as that pursued in the Heng Fong frial. Only in that inst nee the unfortunate prisoners, who underwent sevetorture, were taken from the knee-rack in a fainting condition and dragged forward to the tribunal; and then the Yamen-, anners dipped each prisoner's finger in the ink and held it out to sign, or blotch, the death-sentence which rested

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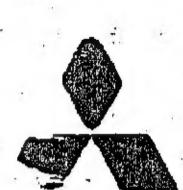
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班石 Shak Pan—Garoupa

Al Wu Yh-Loach Fish ..... Lung Há-Lobsters

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water ...... 55 魚盤白 Pak Bit Yu-White Brit ..... .. California ...... 20 菜海 lioi Tong—Apples, small, Chefoo ,, 10 接面 Fan Chi—Apples, Custard,

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